

Report Annual Ratepayers Meeting

The largest number of taxpayers in many years attended the annual ratepayers meeting Monday evening in the new school. In all there were 21 present. The meeting lasted three hours. T. H. Beach acted as chairman.

It may have been the pleasant quarters in which the meeting was held that caused almost everyone to enter the various discussions it was a pleasant meeting for all seemed to be in a happy mood. Long discussions took place regarding policies of the town hospitalization, sidewalks, flycatchers caused by passing cars and other weeds. Everyone agreed the council was doing the best it could.

Following is the mayor's report reviewing the activities of the council for the past year.

This has been a year of some progress for Gleichen. The water system has been extended and the sewer is now operating again. It was at this time last year, but not for long. The streets have nearly all been gravelled. The Council has been successful in relieving the town of annual financial loss. The road to the elevators improved and a new school has been built. I should like to place on record our town's appreciation of the action of the Bow Valley School Board in building the school to accept after its inclusion of the town in the Division. None need worry if the old school falls down now.

Two debenture bond issues were held during the year. At both of which the proposed policy of the Council was supported by the electors. This was a source of great satisfaction to the Council. Only \$14,000 of the first debenture was issued, which was purchased by residents of Gleichen and the area immediately adjacent. Another source of satisfaction is the fact that our citizens, so to speak, are willing to take care of the borrowing requirements of their own town. This debenture runs for five years at 5% interest; approximately \$11,000 were used for graveling and the balance \$3,000 for purchase of machinery. Another \$1,000, approximately, was needed to cover the machinery bought and this amount was taken from current revenue. The town may still issue the balance amounting to \$11,000 for drainage, i.e., culverts and gutters. There is good reason to believe that the provincial government would take up this balance in 1953 at 3 1/2% under a new policy of loans to municipalities. In view of this prospect and as the proceeds could not be used last fall, this balance was not offered for sale.

The second debenture in the amount of \$4,000 was taken by the provincial government under its self-liquidating loan policy at 2% over 10 years. The proceeds were entirely used to pay for the water extension on 7th and 8th Avenues.

The sale of the Community Hall was also approved by plebiscite; the price \$15,000, and the only condition being that the hall is not to be torn down unless replaced. It was found impossible to sell the hall with any further strings attached, even at a lower price. It was decided, therefore, to get rid of what had become a white elephant. It is believed that the purchaser will commence to improve the hall and its equipment shortly. The council has been keeping in close touch with him in this respect.

As stated above the water tower is at work operating again. Only those who serve on councils, know the inevitable delays which continually crop up when dealing with engineers and contractors working on small town contracts. I may say that the council did all that could be thought of in order to get the water tower up and running. We were sent to our engineers and legal action threatened against contractors. A third party was then engaged to repair the tank in the river-pipe at a saving of 60 percent of the former contractor's estimate. Final estimate was made with the work completed in December on the best terms obtainable by the town, short of legal action, which enquiry revealed to be too high and costly.

The town's financial statement is good as shown in the annual statement. The debenture debt is not excessive in proportion to our assets. Compared favorably with similar towns and should not require any loans in taxation.

There are four items I would like to mention as they may not be con-

sidered by reports of committees:

1. The police contract was renewed at an increased cost. There will likely be an increase also for 1953. To appoint a town policeman and pay him would cost more. The RCMP do, in my opinion, give us good service, when we realize that we only pay for half of the time of one man. If we require more service, we shall have to pay more.

2. At the request of the Legion, the care and maintenance of the Cemetery site was turned over to them.

3. Jack Lester was chosen to act as a provincial government at Olds last spring. Nothing further has been done since. Lack of enthusiasm for the project alone usefulness seems rather remote is the probable reason. No one can deny that it is only good business to equip ourselves to handle an emergency should it arise from whatever cause this is Civil Defence training.

Town of Gleichen now ready for attention should be, in my opinion, be the following:

1. The Calgary Rural Health Unit. I think we should get in.

2. Suitable machine for maintaining our gravelled streets. Control of weeds.

3. New fire hall. A tender has been sent to the Bow Valley School Board for the old one room school to be moved to south of the town office and converted to this use. This has been a busy year. More than a normal amount of work has had to be done both inside and outside of the office. It is a special pleasure, therefore, to express our appreciation to Mr. Horn for his careful attention to our business. Dealing with us as it does from collecting our taxes to a trial of a balance between dog licenses and our dogs and extending even to the giving of high finance, which he cranked and proceeded to finish Gleichen debentures on the local specialty. To Jack Lester, too, I specially say in the underground, I mean waterpipes and others. We certainly value his services. To the councillors who have spent long hours at meetings lasting into the early hours because I usually start late. I had intended to comment further on this subject, as I think a mayor should arrive 25 minutes late last Monday - I will say no more.

My term as mayor has nearly expired. I have enjoyed trying to serve you. I trust that some measure of good is the result of our happy association during these last two years. I move the adoption of this report. The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the mayor and council.

Democracy cannot exist in nations which do not preserve the natural rights of individuals and which fail to protect the political rights of minorities. The choice of governments by ballot is only the beginning of democracy. If the elected representatives fail to discharge personally their responsibilities, democracy is impaired to the extent of their failure. In Canada and the United States the majority of citizens have been deprived of their natural rights by their elected representatives, who have given their rights to the keeping of the leaders of organized groups who are not responsible to the voters at large. The basic right of any person to work wherever and whenever he may choose has been lost to most of the people of North America. An individual may work only where and when the leaders of organized groups may decide from time to time. The economic life and fortune of the individual is now dictated by the will and whim of others. The natural right of an individual to own, to produce and to buy and sell any lawful product to his own liking, without interference from any health standards and regulations to prevent fraud, has been taken from him and given into the hands of others who may grant or withhold in their own interests.

A Canadian Army order prohibiting overseas soldiers from mailing "motor vehicles, airplanes and motor boats" back home. The order is a joke. During the Second World War some troops actually attempted to ship a vehicle to Canada by individual mail.

Town & District

W. Biglow is a present confined to Belvoir hospital in Calgary.

Mrs. Wm. Hamar a former resident of Gleichen but now living at Duncan, B. C. spent Sunday in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Haakana. Mrs. Hamar was enroute to Ireland to visit her old home.

The ladies of St. Victor's church held a very successful sale of home cooking Saturday afternoon in Jimmy Ostrom's store.

The many old time friends of Mrs. Duncan McBean will be pleased to learn that she has returned to her home in Calgary after an operation on her eye.

A rink skipped by Gordon Larsen representing this district went to Lethbridge last week to play in the Southern Alberta final. The rink was led by Donald Briar, the rink backed by G. Larsen with W. Blanche third, Ted Proggart, 2nd and A. Plante 1st. They lost seven games winning four and losing three. They were in section A and defeated Nanton, Coleman and Sheriff. In the Saturday games they lost to Calgary and Lethbridge but defeated Blackie. In defeating Blackie they made six in one and five in the next. Accompanying the players were Mrs. Plante, Mrs. Blanche, Mrs. Proggart, Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. H. Janus.

Lost almost every day from 2 p.m. to midnight at 24 perfectly good husbands. Missing between the same hours their wives. Found—at the Recreation Centre, the entire family engaged in the following occupations: throwing rocks or sweeping the ice, or hot dogs or pie when there is any or curling those perfect games, that can only be done by the skips and peacocks in the waiting room high above the ice.

Geo. Walker was taken to the ambulance in Bonaville last week. He expects to be there for sometime.

Uncle John had retired from business, and often found that time hung heavy on his hands. Among the things he liked an occasional "nip" but his self-indulgence was considerably curbed because his wife was a rabid teetotaler, and she put the contents of his bottles down the sink whenever she handed upon them. The season was Christmas and Uncle John had acquired a small sum for the purpose of celebrating the festive occasion. (He had managed to imbibe a couple of drinks on Christmas Eve and had cracked his brain for a safe overnight hiding place. At last he had hit upon the perfect solution. "The milk box," he will never look in there again. Apparently it was one of his little boxes to put the tickets out at night, and to bring the milk in before breakfast. He had secretly accomplished his mission and had retired dreaming of the morrow in blissful anticipation. Imagine the poor man's disappointment when upon eagerly opening the milk box on the following morning, he found a grateful note from the delivery man reading "Thanks very much for the Christmas cheer."

Canadian life insurance companies carry on business in more than 50 other countries.

OUR LAST WEST

In a world where statisticians tell us there is less than two acres of arable land per person, anything that adds to the food producing capacity of those acres is important. There remains no "Great Canadian Plain" where hungry populations may migrate. If there is a "last west" to which mankind may turn hopeful eyes it is to be found on the frontiers of agriculture. The fact is clearly demonstrated in a recent publication of the Agricultural Research Service in Canada, "The Plains of North America," edited by Dr. Robert Newton, President Emeritus of the University of Alberta. The book is a reprint of the "The average scientific report. It gives a cross section survey of the efforts of Canadian scientists to maintain and improve quantity and quality in Canada's farm production. Between lines, the interested taxpayer reader will learn of the tremendous returns obtained from investment of his tax

dollar in research.

Much of the text deals with wheat. One is brought up to date on the wheat stem rust situation, and features of the ten year advantage continuing research has produced in heading off the threat from the virulent 15B strain. The story of Rescuer, the variety resistant variety is told, and efforts under way to produce a more resistant wheat of higher quality described. Processing and storage of wheat as well as of other produce receives attention. Even the rusty grain beetle, current scourge of grain piles awaiting market, is dealt with.

One article, dealing with with our gray wooded soils, should be of special interest to Albertans. Of our thirty million arable acres, twenty million are presently cultivated. The remaining undeveloped ten million acres of gray wooded soils have been looked upon as relatively infertile. The University of Alberta soils department, however, has shown at Brandon and elsewhere in this soil some that satisfactory yields of wheat and clover and mineral fertilizers. Over twenty years of experiment indicate these soils to be a major asset which can be developed profitably on the basis of a legume, livestock, and feed grain economy. Here, trail blazers have been soil scientists and soil survey parties. Research has opened the frontier to a potential income of fifty per cent in Alberta's croppable acreage.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

IS

Everybody's Business

HOSPITALIZATION IN ALBERTA

In cooperation with municipalities, lowest hospitalization is available to about 70 percent of the people in this province.

- The Alberta Government refunding 80 percent of the ward rate to hospital boards and their dependants at a direct cost to the patient of not more than \$12.00 a day for standard ward care.
- Refunding the full amount to any municipality which sells contracts in its non-hospitalized areas and agrees to provide standard ward rate hospitalization at \$12.00 a day in these non-hospitalized and their dependants.

In addition, your Government pays 70 cents a day for all approved hospitals for every day a resident of the Province is in hospital, and the special provision for the elderly and infirm.

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICTS

Any one can be organized as a Municipal Hospital District by application from municipal council, or by petition signed by at least 10 percent of the resident ratepayers. The hospital plan for the district may include the building of a hospital or arrangements for using the services of an established hospital. The Municipal Hospital Districts own and control their own hospital with administrative and operating costs in the hands of its own elected board. There are 31 municipal hospital districts in the province with a total operating budget of \$1,000,000, making Alberta the highest hospital bed capacity rate in Canada.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Serve Canada... and yourself...

...in Signals

Service in the Canadian Army is not merely a job, it is a worthwhile career in which the young man finds himself for a successful future, and plays a part in the vital work of keeping Canada secure and safe.

For the young man interested in a trade, the Royal Canadian Signals has much to offer... outstanding trades training... special trades pay and promotion... and, of course, the Canadian Army's outstanding pension plan, free medical and dental care, 30 days annual leave with pay, service at home and overseas. In the Signals you will be working with the most up-to-date communication equipment and methods that science can devise. Your experience and training will be available to you wherever you go in the Army, or in civilian life.

- You are eligible if you are 17 to 45 years of age and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants must bring birth certificates or other proof of age when registering for interview.
- For full information apply right away or write to:
 - No. 10 Personnel Depot,
 - Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.
 - The Army Information Centre,
 - 1500 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.
 - The Army Information Centre in your local area.

AAAS-437

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Baby With the Big Blue Eyes

By LEWIS ALLAN

"It's a great song," insisted Max.

"Logan, a pudgy foreigner extended in emphasis, Jack Callahan, president of Tunes Music Inc., removed his cigar and sighed. "Look, Max, I've got a pile of stuff on the shelf. I'm going to give it to you straight. You're a has-been, resting on your royalties. You haven't been around for ten years. Now, all of a sudden, you expect to hit the jackpot. Your stuff is dated. . . . Every number you've sent me was a stinker. That's what you get for gallivanting all over instead of stayin' in Tin Pan Alley where you belong."

Logan turned around, eyes moist. "And don't start cryin'! Say, Max, I remember you from the old days."

"This," said Max slowly, "is from the old days. I wrote it before I left. It's better than anything ever did. I never showed it to any-

one . . . except one person . . . I wrote it from my heart."

Callahan's smile vanished. "A date?"

"She broke my heart," said Max, wiping a tear. "I wrote it the day before she left me."

"Sit down," said Callahan with suppressed excitement. "Have a cigar. Why didn't you tell me?"

Max shrugged. "People got their own worries."

"Years ago," mused Callahan, when you fell for that Polles dame, you wrote My Wonderful Mama. You went for a society dame and you wrote You Walked All Over My Heart. Every time you broke your heart, you wrote a hit. Then you disappeared."

"It was the real thing," said Max, his eyes brimming. "She broke my heart for good. I stayed away ten years on account of that baby."

Callahan allowed a moment of sacred silence to pass. Max knew his name. "What's its name?" asked Callahan.

"Baby With the Big Blue Eyes," repeated Callahan, tasting every word. "Sit down and knock it out."

"It's like taking my heart out for everyone to see," Max sniffed, striking a chord.

Callahan opened the window wide and sat down on the ledge.

Max began, his voice vibrant. "We're like pigeons cooing. That's what love is doing."

Finishing the verse, he closed his eyes, his voice booming out the window.

"Baby with the big blue eyes."

"I adore you for you, Baby with the big blue eyes."

He opened his eyes and looked out at Callahan.

"Go ahead, Max," said Callahan, glancing below. "Someone had stopped to listen. 'It's got something.'"

"It'll be returning,"

Callahan said, his big blue eyes, "You looking the clock."

"Listening for your knock . . ."

"There was a knock at the door."

"Baby," called Callahan. He closed his eyes. "Go on, Max."

"The door swung open."

"I said we were busy!" shouted Callahan. "Get out! Go ahead, Max."

But Max was staring at the door, his jaw hanging.

Callahan turned. A tall blond woman was there, looking at Max as if he were something she had cast dragged out of the gutter.

"It must be fate," she said, acidly. "Here I am walking along on the street and I hear a familiar moaning. I thought I was here. Here's a summum."

"A summum?" said Callahan. "What for?"

"I'm your brother. And about time."

"She walked over, slapped a paper on Max's lap, and stalked out."

"Who's that?" exclaimed Callahan. "That?"

"That," said Max, "is Baby with the big blue eyes."

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Harvesting Forest Products
REGINA. — Almost 1,000 woodworkers are busy harvesting Saskatchewan's winter crop of forest products. Bush operations continue until late March and April.

Wonder Cow at Chater, Manitoba



Wesley Smyth, of Chater, is shown above with his 31-year-old Holstein, "Sunbeam Countess". During her lifetime this cow has produced 18 calves and even now is being used as a nurse cow for Mr. Smyth's herd. Sunbeam's milk is valuable since most cows have completed their usefulness before reaching the age of 10.

BIANDON.—On the first day of July, 1951, one of Wesley Smyth's cows had a calf on his farm just south of Chater, seven miles from Brandon. Normally, there would be nothing unusual about such a happening on a dairy farm, but this particular calf was number 18 in a group produced by "Sunbeam Countess," a registered Holstein cow in Wesley's herd. At the time, Sunbeam was almost 30 years old.

On January 10 Sunbeam celebrated her 21st birthday. The amazing thing is that today, more than six years past the time when even the best of dairy cows have usually outlived their usefulness, Sunbeam is still being used as a nurse cow.

Of the calves born of Sunbeam, nine were heifers and seven were bull calves. The youngest of the bulls was sold to another Holstein breeder in the United States and is now the third sire of Fred Schmidt's North Dakota registered herd.

Throughout her lifetime, Sunbeam has always been a good milk producer. She was not given a "record of production" test under government supervision until she was 15 years of age, but even at this age, she produced 13,217 pounds of milk in 307 days, and the butterfat content of the milk was 4.26 per cent.

Given the same test three years later, she produced 12,123 pounds of 4.20 per cent butterfat in 368 days. These tests compare well with other, younger cows.

Wesley was never a man to exhibit his herd in the provincial fairs, and the first time he took Sunbeam to the summer fair was in 1948. There, despite her age, she made a good showing.

Registered at birth, Sunbeam was later classified "very good" by a Holstein association official. This classification is just one notch below the top class of "Excellent" which is given by the association.

Although old age is beginning to show its effects, Wesley still considers Sunbeam a valuable member to his herd. For some time he has fed her soft foods, for the years have dulled her teeth.

From Sunbeam's appearance as she occupied her accustomed place in the barn, it would seem that she intends to be around for quite a long time yet.

There will not be so much breakage of jelly jars if they are heated, then set on a cloth wrung out of hot water and the jelly or fruit poured in slowly.

If the door lock is still stiff and is difficult to operate, dip a feather in machine oil, insert it through the keyhole and twist from side to side. This oils the inside parts of the lock.

Mild soap should be used for laundering century garments. Rinse in warm water and hang up to dry. When the article is almost dry, place on a flat surface and brush along the ribs with a soft brush. This is more effective than pressing corduroy.

To prevent chocolate from sticking to the pan when melting it for cake filling, rub the inside of the pan with a little butter or olive oil.

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Warn Drivers On Traffic Signalling

Opening the left front door of a car is not a legal traffic signal for a left hand turn.

J. A. Christie, chairman of the Basic Highway Traffic Board, would like it understood that this signal does not comply with the Vehicles Act.

He admitted that it is better than no signal at all, but stated that the proper signals are either the left arm held straight out from the driver's window, or a regulation mechanical turn signal.

However, Mr. Christie emphasized that a signal is not the only precaution. Anyone intending to turn left in a car should be careful to notice whether another car is following him in his traffic lane.

Furthermore, in traffic at any intersection, a cautious driver will assume that the car ahead may turn, particularly if it is in the left hand lane. To pass another car at an intersection is a violation of the Vehicles Act. Such an offence would result in a colored license being issued.

The actual road law is 24 hours long only four times a year.

ARTRHITIC PAIN
Don't suffer night and day—with old, wearisome aches—or sharp, stabbing pains. Learn how to get rid of them with Timpone's T-R-C, Canada's largest-selling proprietary medicine. It really makes long-lasting relief to millions from arthritis or rheumatic pain. 44¢ 61¢ \$1.50
61¢ TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's

TAKE A TIP
FROM
WELL-KNOWN
WOMEN

Compare
Blue Bonnet Margarine
with any spread—at any price!

FLEISCHMANN'S
Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE

So fresh, delicate, sunny-sweet! Blue Bonnet is 'way the most delicious spread you've ever tasted! You'll be delighted with the rich nuttiness of this quality all-vegetable margarine. And you'll save dollars on your yearly food bill when you use Blue Bonnet for all cooking and baking as well as on bread and toast.

Yes, you'll agree with Mrs. Clyde Scott (top), Mrs. Wes McKnight (centre) and Mrs. Turk Brod (bottom) — you can't buy a better spread at any price!

Buy Blue Bonnet, Get 'All 3' — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—4-1

Product of the makers of
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST and MAGIC BAKING POWDER

—By Chuck Thornton

UNTIL YOU GET BACK TO SCHOOL, AND DISCOVER WHAT YOU'VE MISSED!

MEETING!!!

MARKLIN

EVERYBODY DON'T
NEED US NOW
WAS ALL
SUMMER

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STOPS
NEURITIC-NEURALGIC
PAIN!
ASPIRINBACKACHE
May be Warning

Backache is often caused by tiny kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acid and waste matter collect in system. Then backache, disrupted rest and tired-and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dad's Kidney Pills. Dad's medicine the kidneys in normal action. They use feel better—day better—week better. Get Dad's Kidney Pills now. 41

A Family Remedy For
Coughs—The Pleasant
Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use this favorite old Canadian recipe. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2½ ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug counter.

Put this into a 10 ounce bottle and fill up with simple sugar syrup. That's all there is to do, — no cooking needed, yet you get the most ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, no pleasant-tasting that children like it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-take PINEPARED form. Either way, PINEX must help you get your money's worth. Get a bottle today . . . be ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED FOR CONVENIENCE
PINEX CONCENTRATE FOR ECONOMY
NR-026

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

MAGIC
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

They're Simple—and
Simply Delicious
with MAGIC

MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

Mix and fill into bowl, 1½ c. one-egg pastry flour for 1½ c. one-egg flour, 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and 1 c. lightly-pitched brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, 1 c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board, or knead in a 10 minute mixer. Roll into long, thin, 4½" x 10" sheet. Cut into 16 squares. Bake in hot oven, 425° about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.

Some mountain peaks near the equator remain snow-covered all year.

PEGGY

EVERYBODY DON'T
NEED US NOW
WAS ALL
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Fashions

For Boy Or Girl!

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Harvesting Forest Products
REGINA. — Almost 1,000 woodworkers are busy harvesting Saskatchewan's winter crop of forest products. Bush operations continue until late March and April.

EVERYBODY DON'T
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SUMMER

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Fashions

For Boy Or Girl!

"Go ahead, Max," said Callahan, glancing below. "Someone had stopped to listen. 'It's got something.'"

"It'll be returning,"

Callahan said, his big blue eyes, "You looking the clock."

"Listening for your knock . . ."

"There was a knock at the door."

"Baby," called Callahan. He closed his eyes. "Go on, Max."

"The door swung open."

"I said we were busy!" shouted Callahan. "Get out! Go ahead, Max."

But Max was staring at the door, his jaw hanging.

Callahan turned. A tall blond woman was there, looking at Max as if he were something she had cast dragged out of the gutter.

"It must be fate," she said, acidly. "Here I am walking along on the street and I hear a familiar moaning. I thought I was here. Here's a summum."

"A summum?" said Callahan. "What for?"

"I'm your brother. And about time."

"She walked over, slapped a paper on Max's lap, and stalked out."

"Who's that?" exclaimed Callahan. "That?"

"That," said Max, "is Baby with the big blue eyes."

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HERE AND THERE

Next Monday is nomination day for two members of the town council and mayor. Councillors Hampton and Michael's terms are up also Mayor

Colpoys. All three have served on the council for the past two years.

Mrs. G. Stott was hostess to the February meeting of the United Church W. A. in her home last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was

conducted by the president Mrs. Pugh in customary manner. Some 21 ladies answered the roll call with a favorite hymn. Mrs. Evans read the devotional and in the absence of Mrs. McIntyre Mrs. Pugh read a paper prepared by Mrs. McIntyre on Martha a woman of the Bible. The business session of the meeting having been completed closed with the Misses Benediction. A dainty lunch brought a very enjoyable afternoon to a close.

The town has purchased the old

one story school and will move it to a site back of the post office. The building will be used for a fire hall.

Messrs Kasmussen and Larsen have purchased the old two story public school building. They now have a big job to either move or demolish the building.

The regular meeting of the Gleichen F.W.U.A. was held at the Recreation Centre last Thursday with

17 members and one visitor present. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Mrs. B. McKeever and after routine business was dealt with Mr. J. Lester spoke to the combined group of F.W.U.A. and F.W.A. members on Civil Defence. This proved interesting and informative to the members. The meeting was then adjourned and lunch served. The next meeting will also be held in the Recreation Centre with Mrs. R. Walker as hostess.

Frank Woods of Brooks and Miss C. Doyle of Medicine Hat spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother Mrs. E. Woods.

Mrs. B. Cunningham is at present in the General Hospital, Calgary. She is quite ill.

The Board of Stewards, of the United Church in Gleichen would like to thank those who helped to renovate the interior of the church. Those who came to do the work and those who donated to make it possible and the ladies who so kindly provided meals and liquor and cleaned up the church afterwards.

M. Bolinger, chairman.

PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., offers amazing values in new and re-finished pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocket-book from \$200.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurlman, Gullbranson, Mason & Rice, etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. A fine stock of new pianos is always available in Bond, Walnut, or Mahogany.

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A PERMANENT BUSINESS, part time or full, to limit number of farm men. No investment. Take orders for America's largest nationally sold LIQUID FERTILIZER. Steady \$50 and up weekly income. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food, Box 84, London, Canada.



H. J. MATHER, B.Sc., Assistant Director, Line Elevator Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Canadian National, etc.

Save the Soil Campaign—1953. "Save the Soil" campaign in Manitoba had a most successful year in 1952.

Starting from a humble beginning (see "Seedtime & Harvest" February 14, 1952) — one project at Pilot Mound in 1951 — the "Save the Soil" campaign has really "caught on".

The Manitoba Department of Agriculture, encouraged by the response of farmers in the Pilot Mound area to their approach to soil conservation, made the "Save the Soil" campaign a provincial policy early last year. The result was 12 campaigns with a total of almost 200 members in 1952. And all clubs indicated that their membership would be increased in 1953.

A New Approach. This is a new approach to soil conservation in Manitoba. It is a new approach. The person who can conserve the soil—the farmer—is really interested and welcome assistance. Those in charge of the campaign, the Soil Specialist and the Agriculture Extension Agent, meet the farmer on his own farm to discuss the problem and any existing there. The discussion is personal and to the point. Recommendations are specific, not general, as is the case in public meetings. There is general agreement and in almost every case action is taken. Soil Conservation Fundamentals. The prevention of erosion by wind or water and the maintenance of soil fertility is the basic purpose of the campaign. However, the cultural practices required to meet this end affects every part of the farm program. As a result the discussions include the use of trash cover, the seeding down of waterways to grass, the growing of forage crops to replace fire and soil fertility, etc. Better farms and farming are bound to be the end result of the "Save the Soil" campaign.

The Line Elevators Farm Service provides the major award for annual competition in each campaign and is proud to be associated with this new and promising approach to soil conservation.

First high altitude photograph recording a total eclipse of the sun were taken by the RCAF in July 1945. Flying at an altitude of 34,000 feet, an RCAF Spitfire photographed the phenomenon. A Mitchem and an Abson also took part in the operation from Rivers, Manitoba.

Sixty-seven percent of all life insurance in Canada is with Canadian companies, 31 percent with United States companies and 2 percent with British companies.

The Defence Research Board staff exceeds 1,000 and operates nearly a dozen research establishments from Halifax to Esquimaux from Toronto to the south to Churchill in the north. A "dash" is equal in quantity to one-third of a teaspoon of liquid. French hybrid grapes are now being grown in the Niagara Peninsula for wine making.

In the only air combat by the RCAF in the North American theatre of war a Japanese fighter was destroyed at Kiska on September 25, 1942. During the first RCAF dogfights over the Aleutians, S.L.K. A. Bomber, commanding No. 111 squadron destroyed a Japanese "Zero".

ANNOUNCING BUICK'S GREATEST CARS IN 50 GREAT YEARS



A General Motors Value

HERE you see pictured the Golden Anniversary Buicks—engineered, styled, produced and bodied to be fully worthy of their paragon role in this fiftieth year of Buick building.

A quick listing of simple facts will reveal just cause for celebration. Let's start off with the new 1953 Buick Custom.

★ It has a newly-designed Fireball Straight-8 Engine. The ingeniously designed Fireball Straight-8 actually gives the 1953 Custom with Dynaflow even better performance than the 1952 Roadmaster. And this brilliant new performance is achieved with amazing economy and without the need for premium fuel.

★ It has Fireball Horsepower. Engine horsepower per pound has been increased to 130 on Dynaflow-equipped models and 125 on cars equipped with Synchro-mesh transmission for more brilliant performance.

★ It has a compression ratio of 7.6 to 1. New combustion chamber raises compression to 7.6 to 1 with Dynaflow, shortens flame travel for greater power and fuel efficiency.

★ It has a new "Twin-Turbine Dynaflow Drive. New adds far swifter, quieter, more efficient gateway to infinite smoothness at all road ranges.

★ It has GM Power Steering. This year the Buick Custom with Dynaflow Drive offers you the wonderful handling ease of GM Power Steering.

★ It has a self-aligning, most ingeniously level ride that Buick's advanced engineering has just produced.

*Optimal at extra cost.



Buick SUPER 4-Door Riviera Sedan



Buick ROADMASTER 4-Door Riviera Sedan

M-453A

WORLD'S NEWEST V8 POWERS The Super-The Roadmaster

Yes, there's wonderful news about the 1953 Buick SUPERS and ROADMASTERS, too. For instance, they're powered by a completely new V-8 engine with one of the highest compression ratios in the industry. It develops 185 horsepower for Roadmaster, 170 for the Dynaflow-equipped Super, and it's so compact that a new, more manoeuvrable chassis has been built around it!

But no listing of facts and features can do justice to the phenomenal Golden Anniversary Buicks. No words can really tell you the beauty you see, the comfort you feel, the excitement you experience when you make first-hand acquaintance with these big, beautiful, bounteous Buick Customs and Supers and Roadmasters for '53.

So come in and see for yourself that these are, in simple truth, Buick's greatest cars in 50 great years!

GLEICHEN MOTORS



QUESTIONS ON ANSWERS

Cancer

QUESTION: Does use of aluminum cooking vessels cause cancer? ANSWER: No. This rumor was traced to its source and found to be false. Research has proven that even taking small amounts of aluminum in the diet does not affect the incidence of cancer.

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